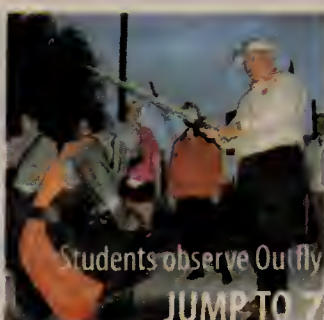




## Go to jail!

Two students create board game based on Monopoly

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Students observe Outfly

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## Knights win

Wartburg wins Homecoming game against Loras

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## Campaign Wartburg exceeds goal

KRYSTAL FOWLER MANAGING EDITOR

Campaign Wartburg has exceeded its \$88 million goal by more than two million dollars. Donors contributed or pledged more than \$90 million.

The most ambitious fundraising campaign in the college's history came to an end Sept. 1. Donors gave cash gifts of approximately \$44 million. The remaining \$46 million was in irrevocable bequests.

A dinner was held for more than 500 alumni and friends Friday, to announce the total.

In October 2001 the board of regents authorized Campaign Wartburg and set an \$88 million goal. The campaign came out of Commission Wartburg, the college's strategic plan identified in April 1999.

Commission Wartburg included 235 faculty, alumni and administrators working

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## Record number of students plan service trips

JOSH DOCKUM  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Volunteer Action Center has planned four volunteer opportunities during service day, Oct. 21. Approximately 240 students also will be involved in 14 service trips during winter break next March.

During service day, students can choose to clean up campsites at Camp Ingawanis (a Boy Scout campground in Waverly); set up playground equipment at Waverly Day-care from 10 a.m. to noon; help prepare decorations for an artistic affair sponsored by Cedar Valley Friends of the Family at Centennial

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Bryan McCarty/Trumpet

Jenny Kordick, a freshman, gets her ear pierced at Omega Red in Cedar Falls during Outfly.

## Outfly Ouch!

### Students endure 'needling'

WHITNEY FREE STAFF WRITER

Outfly is all about tradition, and some students are establishing a stinging one — a tradition that by piercing, probing and puncturing — could last a lifetime.

When Outfly was announced Monday, Oct. 9, many Wartburg students used their day off to get tattoos or piercings, an activity that is becoming more popular each Outfly.

More than 30 Wartburg students went to

Omega Red Piercing in Cedar Falls for piercing and tattoos, according to owner Mike French.

French said Omega Red has been open for six years, and this year he distributed coupons for \$5 off all piercings during Outfly.

Sarah Witte, a junior, got her second tattoo on Outfly and said she was happy with her experience at Omega Red.

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## Task force to review pay increase

### Increase unlikely before next fall

AARON HAGEN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Wages may be increasing for students who work on campus.

A task force formed by the president's cabinet is reviewing the student employment program and could decide to raise wages, which haven't increased since 1997, when the national minimum wage was increased.

Because a wage increase must be approved by the president's cabinet and the board of regents, an increase probably will not be implemented before fall, 2007.

Last year's student body president and vice president, Matt Lamos and Ashley Weets, pushed for an increase in student wages.

"Over the last couple of years, one of the issues that the student body has been concerned about has been the cost of living adjustment within the student wages that are a part of the work study environment here at the college," Bill Withers, who is a member of the task force, said. "This has really been a student-driven initiative."

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## Liz Mathis selected to join board of regents

JACKIE MANTERNACH STAFF WRITER

Liz Mathis, a former Wartburg instructor and a current news anchor for KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids, has been named to the board of regents.

The board's committee on board affairs nominated Mathis, who taught in communication arts from 1996 to 1998.

Mathis said, "They sent out

the invitation, and I said absolutely I would love to serve because I think I can offer something to the school in terms of my perspective and also in terms of my experience with students."

President Jack Ohle said Mathis was appointed because of her experience.

"She's an ideal board member because she's had experience as a faculty member here," Ohle said. "She's had

tremendous experience in Iowa and is very well known. She is a respected person in her profession and will add a great deal to the board."

Mathis said she thought she would raise questions regarding faculty issues—questions that may not routinely be considered by the regents.

Board members serve voluntarily, and are charged to govern the institution by working closely with administrators.

Mathis first came to Wartburg after working with Grant Price at KWWL. Mathis felt she needed to get out of the newsroom when she was pregnant.

Mathis later left Wartburg to take advantage of other opportunities.

"I hated leaving here," Mathis said.

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## TRUMPET/News

## Campaign raises \$90 million

### More than 13 thousand people contribute

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on eight different task forces that identified areas for improvement and expansion.

The recommendations were categorized based on urgency, importance and desirability. The total projected costs were around \$191 million.

The lowest priority projects were eliminated. The president's cabinet then settled on an \$88 million dollar goal. The money was to be split between three areas.

The endowment was labeled the top priority and was earmarked for nearly \$41 million. That projection was exceeded by nearly \$10 million.

The endowment helps provide financial aid and helps fund faculty chair positions and research and also helps fund the honors program and service learning.

Nearly the same amount, \$40.15 million, was intended for construction of new facilities.

Seven million dollars was planned for the annual fund, which contributes to the operating costs of Wartburg and helps keep tuition down. That goal was also exceeded.

More than 13 thousand donors made gifts to the college. Sixty-nine percent of Wartburg's alumni contributed to the Campaign and donated more than \$41 million.

"A large number of alumni and friends knew what we wanted to accomplish, they knew how important those initiatives were because they were part of that planning process," Scott Leisinger, vice president for institutional advancement, said. "I think a natural step after planning was how do we secure the resources to accomplish the things we've

identified as priorities."

Donations from regents members totaled about \$20 million. The largest individual contribution to the campaign, and in Wartburg's history, came from Fred and Sue Hagemann, co-chairs of Campaign Wartburg, who donated more than \$2.5 million.

Parents and friends of the college gave more than \$27 million. The largest senior class gift ever was also donated during the campaign. The class of 2004 donated more than \$195,000.

"A lot of the benefits from Campaign Wartburg will continue. Relationships that we've built with alumni and friends will continue to pay dividends for Wartburg for years and years to come," Leisinger said.

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Roland Ferrie/Trumpet

## Knight alone

The Wartburg Knight and his horse travel along Bremer Avenue during the Homecoming parade Saturday.

## Wage recommendations to be submitted by Nov. 1

### More than 1,000 students work for college; wages have not been raised since 1997

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The student senate passed a resolution a year ago and asked the president and cabinet for an increase in student wages.

According to Rich Seggerman, Wartburg's chief business officer and chair of the task force, the task force will try to have recommendations to the cabinet by Nov. 1.

Seggerman indicated that the task force is charged to present items related to student employment and training to the cabinet by the November deadline.

The task force was formed last April, but didn't meet much during the summer. However, the group has met regularly since the semester began.

According to Seggerman, the task force still doesn't have any

definite recommendations.

"Right now we're still in the discussion stages, so we don't have anything set in stone," Seggerman said. "I hope that in the next couple of weeks we're trying to melt all that together."

The task force will not only focus on student wages, but will attempt to classify jobs on campus. According to Karen Snyder, student employment coordinator, skills of the job, the level of responsibility, and wage increments are used to classify positions and establish wages.

Snyder was part of a task force that was formed five years ago to look at the same thing.

In 2001-02, a different task force made a proposal to the board of regents. The board

then requested further review.

"The board wanted us to do more research as far as cost and such," Snyder said. "There were some supervisors who felt they could use fewer hours if they had higher wages. It was kind of hard to decide how much more it would cost, it [the original initiative] just fell flat."

Just because the current task force makes a proposal for change, doesn't mean the proposal will be approved.

"Even if the task force makes recommendations to the cabinet, that's all they can do. The final say will be up to the cabinet," Seggerman said.

The task force is looking into other aspects of the program. Seggerman said he hopes to achieve higher retention of students and teach the students

other life skills. Seggerman mentioned punctuality, accountability and ethics as areas that are important when students hold campus jobs.

The task force looked at other schools to form a comparison. Snyder said she talked with other schools and found they are doing the same type of program. However, she wanted to be able to be more competitive within the community.

Wartburg has approximately 1000 student workers; therefore, some challenges are presented. One of the main challenges is that there may be more cost.

"I definitely think there will be more cost, and I think that's a concern of the people that work with those things," Snyder said.

Seggerman and Snyder both hope that students appreciate the changes that may take place.

"I think that we appreciate the student senate trying to move this forward," Seggerman said. Even if a wage increase is not implemented soon, Seggerman said he hopes students will continue to work on campus rather than look for employment elsewhere.

"I think if we would do just about anything to increase wages; it would be a vote of confidence for the student body," Snyder said. "They have been asking for this and asking for this, and I'd like to see us do something to communicate that we've listened and that we feel that it's important."

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## From New York to Seattle, students plan to help less fortunate

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Oaks Country Club or participate in the Arthritis Walk at the Industrial Park in Waterloo.

The 14 service trips next March focus on a variety of areas and are sponsored by different organizations, according to Renee Sedlacek, community service associate.

The deadline for the winter break trip is Friday.

Two student leaders and one

adviser will accompany each group next March.

The 240 participants represent approximately 13 percent of Wartburg's students, 100 more than the number participating last year, according to Sedlacek.

Jeni Hill, Erin Moran and Whitney Free are coordinating a trip to Seattle.

Tyler Vachta and Reda Chester are organizing a trip to San Bernardino, Calif.

Katie Friedline, Rachel Shelabarger and Sarah Vos are leading a trip to Mendocino County, Calif.

Stacy Larson, Sarah White and Katherine Knutsen are coordinating a trip to East St. Louis, Ill.

Luke Kroeger, Megan Buege and Jill Seeba are organizing a trip to San Antonio, Texas.

Megan Roland and Katie Valentine are leading a trip to Washington D.C.

Ben Dau and Amanda Sweet are planning a trip to Cabrini Green, (Chicago) Ill.

Kayla Becker, Scott Kempel and Kristyn Moravetz are coordinating a trip to New Orleans to work with Lutheran Disaster Response.

Josiah Polito and Matt Wahl will lead a trip to New Orleans.

Eliza Block and Karie Just are planning a trip to Atlanta. Hanna Pieper and Ellie Roc-

gaczewski are coordinating a trip to South Dakota to work with Rosebud Reservation.

Lauren Kahler, Jessica Knutson and Sarah Vallandingham are organizing a trip to New York.

Katie Schwartzkopf and Katie Ryan are arranging a trip to Denver to work with Sobriety House.

For more information on other trips, contact VAC.

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## TRUMPET/People

## Two Wartburg students create twist on Monopoly

*Creators hope to mass-produce  
"Wartburgopoly" for students, alumni*

MATT POPOWSKI  
PEOPLE/VARIETY EDITOR

You have been caught wading in the fountain. Go to "security." Do not pass "admissions." Do not collect \$200. Does this sound familiar?

Hannah Scholze and Cassie Conger, juniors, have taken various aspects and locations of Wartburg College and integrated them into a board game based on Monopoly.

"We want to take it to President Jack Ohle to see what he thinks of it," Scholze said.

Scholze and Conger played Monopoly frequently as freshmen and decided to design a Wartburg version.

The game looks identical to Parker Brothers version. Each property is represented by a location on campus. Houses and hotels are replaced by minors and majors and marked with paperclips. Players use metal knights as game pieces to trek across "campus."

Even the two card decks align. "Community Chest" is named "Knightlife" and "Chance" is called "Be Orange."

Among the first deck are purchase and resell textbooks cards; the second grants a

player a free 'Christmas with Wartburg' ticket, a scholarship or student paycheck.

"Free parking" becomes "Outfly" and "jail" is "security," where players can be sent for not paying parking tickets, getting caught in the fountain or failing to vacate a residence hall during a fire drill.

After "admissions," the "pass go" square, the list of properties begins with residence halls and continues around the board with campus buildings. The big ones? "Park Place" is transformed to "Old Main" and "Boardwalk" is labeled "Greenwood," the president's residence.

The two school-spirited creators hope to pitch their game to Parker Brothers and acquire the property rights to mass-produce the game before they graduate.

"It'd be a fun thing for the college to sell for homecoming. The alumni would buy it," Scholze said. "They'd find it interesting."

The girls started designing Wartburgopoly during Christmas break last year. It took about 25-30 hours to complete the game.



Roland Ferrie/Trumpet

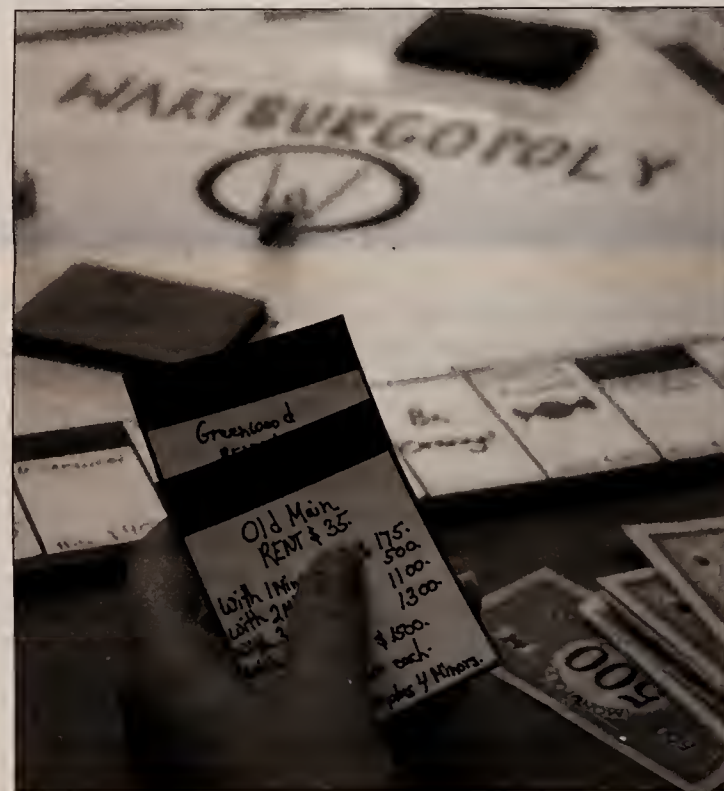
Above and below, Hannah Scholze and Cassie Conger, juniors, play "Wartburgopoly" in Centennial Lounge.

"Cassie did all the artwork; I don't do drawing," Scholze admitted.

During Outfly, the two played their game in the Den. Numerous students shared positive responses with them like, "Wow! We love it. How do we get one?" Scholze said.

According to Jeff Stein, assistant professor of communication arts, who is also an attorney, there are two options that might allow the Wartburg game to be marketed legally. The first is that Parker Brothers might grant permission to produce a small number of the games.

The other would be to change the design of the Wartburg-themed game so that it is different enough from Monopoly to not be considered a copy of the original. Stein added the company might be more willing to grant permission if the game is sold



as a fund-raiser for a charitable cause, rather than selling it for a profit.

Meanwhile, Old Main and Greenwood are not for sale.

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Knight figurines gather on Outfly, the "free parking" space.

## CAR TROUBLES?



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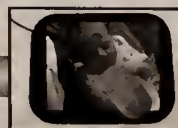
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## Editorial

### Student wages need to increase

A task force has been formed to take a look at the student employment program, and it's long overdue.

Perhaps a wage increase will not come out of this. Either way, something needs to be done. If anything, maybe, just maybe, people in administration will appreciate what students do for this college.

It has been 10 years since students have received an increase in pay, and that is too long. The only reason that increase happened was because it was a national mandate.

Some people do work that warrants minimum wage. Some do not. The college does have a policy that calls for a student to receive a 10 cent increase for every year worked in a particular job. Student supervisors also receive a greater increase for their work.

Because many students take advantage of on-campus employment, a wage increase would be beneficial. Cost of living has increased, tuition has increased, so why shouldn't wages increase?

When the proposal is made, we hope it is seriously looked at. It may mean a few more dollars towards students, but students are what a college is all about.

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## Letter to the Editor

### Mensa policies don't "add" up

I love the Mensa with all my heart, and I show that love well. However, the dining services here at Wartburg seem to have some of the most stupid policies I have seen at an educational institution.

First example, I go visit friends' colleges, and he or she can use a meal plan to buy one or two meals a week for a visitor; but when I have friends come here, I can't pay for any of their meals. I mean it states on the Web site we can use our declining balance, but what poor college student who's paying almost thirty grand a year to come here can afford to put in more money? Well then we have points, but points also run out. I just do not understand how it would hurt to allow us to use one or two meals a week towards friends or family.

The other thing that really makes me mad is every so often dining services closes down the Mensa and we students are given cash. Not once has the amount of cash I've received equaled the cost of the meal. For example, during the Saturday of Homecoming, we were given \$4 towards lunch at the Renaissance Faire. Now looking at the Mensa Web site, I clearly see it reads \$5.50 for lunch. To me something just does not add up.

Tim Greenwald '08



## North Korean conflict needs solving

JOSH DOCKUM  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

North Korea's official news agency reported Oct. 9 that North Korea has tested a nuclear device. The test was a success. Yikes!

South Korea's Yonhap news agency said the test occurred in Hwadae County. That is the same location where North Korea tested seven ballistic missiles July 4, one of them capable of reaching U.S. territory.



U.S. officials have said their top concern is the possibility that North Korea might mount bombs atop missiles and aim them at Seoul, Tokyo or even parts of the United States.

North Korean officials said the nuclear test was an attempt to get the United States to the negotiation table.

Analysts say North Korea will wield its small arsenal for maximum diplomatic leverage. China, which for years has provided more than 70 percent of the North's energy supplies, will be pressured to assure adequate food supplies to them. North Korea hopes to keep the pressure on South Korea. Other countries will push the United States to negotiate with North Korea.

In 2006, North Korea said it wouldn't return to talks unless the U.S. lifts financial restrictions imposed for alleged currency counterfeiting and other illegal activities. The United States walks a thin line. The situation is close to a catch-22.

Because North Korea poses a threat to us and other countries, nearby countries like South Korea and Japan will consider building nuclear weapons to protect themselves. When will this stop?

The United States, South Korea, Japan, Russia and China must find a way to resolve this conflict. The situation is complex. I, for one, favor giving North Korea the means to develop its energy sources, and I think that the six nations should supply food to North Korea. This mess involves more than just one unpredictable dictator.

I don't want to see another Korean War. I don't want to see another war. Period.

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## Writing skills improved by Microsoft Word

AARON HAGEN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I came across a problem writing an e-mail the other day. I was writing a letter to a professor, and I was going to say "I appreciate your help," but I couldn't remember how to spell "appreciate."

I know there are various ways to check spelling, but on that night I opened a blank Word document and tried to find out how to spell the word. I found out how to spell it and then copied it back into my e-mail. This event made me realize something. I've learned a lot from computers.

I began to think about all I've learned from today's technology. Much to my teachers' disgust, I think I've learned more about spelling and grammar from Word than



from any classroom. Those little squiggles saved my grade repeatedly. The best is when it automatically changes the word for you. It's amazing.

It's not that I don't know how to spell because I do. Some words are just tough to spell. "Until" was one of those words for me. I was in third grade and "until" was the only word I misspelled all year. It took me forever to figure out there was only one "l."

I know how to use the dictionary. I even own one. However, if you don't know how to spell the word, how are you supposed to find the word? It's great if you know the spelling of the word, but not the meaning, but how is it helpful if you are trying to find a needle in a haystack?

Word also has a thesaurus. When trying to find just that perfect word to finish that huge research paper, nothing is better than the thesaurus. In

a matter of seconds, a person can get a lot of synonyms, most of which are very useful and a lot of words you know but don't think of.

As I'm writing papers and even this column, I realize where I obtained my typing skills. It wasn't from a class I took in middle school or high school. It wasn't long hours of practice. It was MSN instant messenger. The countless hours spent talking with my friends forced me to learn how to type. Not all writing on the IM program is scholarly or proper. "Wuz up" probably wouldn't fly in an academic paper or an e-mail to someone important, but at least instant messaging taught me where the "z" was on the keyboard.

Besides, when it comes time to type that academic paper, we always have Microsoft Word.

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TRUMPET/*Nation and World*

# Students exchange freedom for food

SCOTT TRAVIS MCT NEWS

The invitations looked innocuous, promising a free lunch to any Florida Atlantic University student who attended a festival celebrating the First Amendment.

But what most students missed was the warning in tiny print: "Sure it's all free after you sign a form temporarily waiving your First Amendment rights," the message read.

The joke was all part of a Constitution Day event, designed to teach students about the importance of the First Amendment.

Students who signed in were harassed. Those who ate together were told to separate, because there was no freedom of assembly. When they complained, they were told they had no right to file grievances.

Nicoy Latouche, a senior, was eating with his friends when he was told he had no right to assemble. He refused to leave, and a loud exchange ensued.

"You signed away your rights!" a student guard told him.

Latouche eventually prevailed. He didn't know what

was going on when he arrived, thinking it was just a routine festival with free food.

"If I had left, I would have been sorry for the rest of my life," he said. "I know I'm free, and I would die for my rights."

While Latouche enjoyed the experience, junior Guy Levhar was angry when organizers shouted at him.

The outdoor area behind the University Center was decorated to resemble a foreign country where no First Amendment rights exist.

There was a guardhouse, a Dictator's Lounge and a band playing March of the Soviet Tankmen.

Student journalists wore duct tape on their mouths, because there was no free press.

A rabbi was stopped when he passed out literature, because there was no freedom of religion.

Sevy Gac, vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said he's glad the encounters got a bit tense.

"It's important for people to understand it is a privilege to live in the United States and to have these rights," he said.



George Skene/MCT NEWS

Diver Haig Jacobs is congratulated as he surfaces with spools of gold thread recovered from the wreck of a Spanish galleon off the coast of Ecuador.

## Divers go deep for gold

RICH MCKAY MCT NEWS

Haig Jacobs emerges from the Pacific waters and punches a triumphant fist skyward.

"It's gold, fellows! It's pure gold!" he shouts to fellow treasure hunters aboard the salvage boat Nautilus.

Then he opens his palm, revealing a lump of mud hiding a spool of pure gold thread—more evidence the team has discovered the 400-year-old hiding place of a sunken, treasure-filled Spanish galleon.

Led by Joel Ruth, Los Caballeros Aventureros (The Gentlemen Adventurers), have wrestled enough galleon remnants to bolster their dreams of making the find of a lifetime beneath the sands and volcanic mud off Ecuador's north coast, 13 miles from the equator.

The Nuestra Senora de la Magdalena (Our Lady of Magdalene) sank about a mile off the Jama River in 1612, where the sea's treacherous shoals swallowed the ship. In the hold was a king's ransom of gold, silver and gems. Centuries-old ship manifests stored in Seville, Spain, value the treasure at more than \$1 billion.

Ruth's team thinks it can do what King Philip III of Spain and treasure hunters through the centuries couldn't: exhume the Magdalena's cargo from its watery grave.

If they're right, it would be the largest Spanish galleon ever found, topping Mel Fisher's 1985 discovery off Key West of the Atocha. And because the Magdalena sank in mud, ship timber, guns with wooden stalks and other fine artifacts are probably better-preserved than those of other recovered galleons.

Ruth has risked everything—money, health and his reputation to get this far.

But he still cannot be certain he will find the Magdalena's treasury and its abundant wealth or whether years of effort will yield only a few gold trinkets from a ship too ravaged by the sea to bestow its full bounty.

Ruth's quest began when a treasure-hunting friend showed him a perplexing, hand-drawn and water-stained map about a decade ago.

"On this shoal of the R. Jama was cast away. ... In the year

1612. In her was an abundance of plate and other treasure," it read.

Ruth, a full-time treasure hunter for more than a decade, was intrigued. He recognized R. Jama as the River Jama in Ecuador, where he had been working for other salvors off and on since the late 1990s. Ruth knows by heart the routes the Spanish treasure fleets took along the Pacific.

Ruth squirreled away the map, hoping one day it would lead him to his dream.

Then in the late summer of 2003 as he was scouting the shore in a remote part of Ecuador, Ruth hiked up a 200-foot bluff, scanned the early-morning landscape and noted its odd bumps.

"I thought, 'There it is. Those hills ... are these here on the map,'" he said. "It was like someone speaking to me through the centuries."

Ruth's backers are confident. The men don't plan to sell all of the artifacts, though. They would like to set up a museum in Cocoa, Fla.

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# TRUMPET/*Variety*



Amanda Hewitt, a sophomore, grills ribs for Phi Beta Lamda during the Renaissance Faire. Below, cheerleaders Sara Jane Jones, Melanie Anderson, Jenny Breitbach, Jody Kordick and Erin Jontz perform a new routine during halftime of the Homecoming football game.



## Hundreds celebrate ‘Orange Revolution’

LAURA GREVAS NEWS EDITOR

Voting for king and queen of the “Orange Revolution” was extended Thursday after a tie between queen candidates.

Approximately 150 people voted Thursday to break the tie.

King Scott Kempel and queen Erin Wright were crowned Thursday after Kastle Kapers.

Kastle Kapers on Thursday and Friday nights were emceed by Kempel and John Kuckelman, a sophomore, and featured skits, vocal performances and dance numbers.

Students endured near-freezing

temperatures Thursday night at the pep rally, hosted by Amy DeJardin and Andrew Salvaterra, who posed as Karris Golden and Brent Matthias.

The cheerleaders and the dance team performed before the pie-eating relay by student organization leaders and the announcement of the banner and decoration winners.

Wartburg defeated Loras in the homecoming football game, 19-14 in front of approximately 6,500 fans.

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AJ. Zaruba performs “Knights of the Roundtable” with the Ritterchor at Kastle Kapers Thursday night. Several hundred students attended the event in Neumann Auditorium. Below, Erin Wright and Scott Kempel are crowned queen and king after Kastle Kapers.



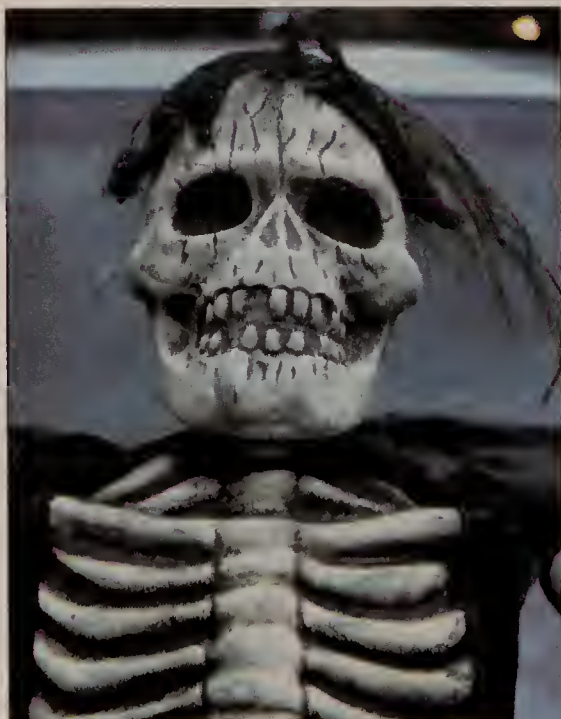


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## Outfly

**Werrrrre you ready?**Trumpet Photo Spread/**Roland Ferrie**

Members of the student senate and the outfly committee, above, join Wartburg President Jack Ohle and Eva Sersland, student body president, to launch Outfly 2006. Earlier, Sersland had been found hiding in the WTV broadcast studio. Below President Ohle knights Matt Langston.

*Students justify body alterations;  
Mayo experts suggest caution*

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Witte's first tattoo was a dove on the top of her foot, and this time she got music notes on her ankle. To her, tattoos are about something permanent and meaningful.

"The music notes are from one of my favorite songs, 'For Good' from 'Wicked,'" she said.

When tattoos and piercings are mentioned, people usually express concerns about the perceptions of people, including future employers.

"Both of my tattoos are in places where they are not easily seen and can be covered up if need be," she said. "I like subtlety when it comes to both tattoos and piercing."

Cody Eklov, a junior, also went to Omega Red. He had his piercing stretched, just because he felt like it. His tattoo, however, is a different story.

"I wanted a tattoo, and I wanted it to mean something," Eklov said.

The tattoo of a crown of thorns and two nails on his back expresses his faith.

Tattoos and piercings have become popular among teenagers and 20-year-olds. Witte recognizes this trend and has mixed emotions.

"I think there are some really neat ones but I think sometimes people go overboard," she said.

Experts at the Mayo Clinic say there are many risks involved.

Risks of tattoos include blood-borne diseases, skin disorders, infections and allergic reactions, according to the Mayo Clinic's Web site. Piercing risks include blood-borne diseases, allergic reactions, oral complications, skin infections and scarring. "If you're considering a tattoo or piercing, understand the risks and research the process beforehand," the site says. "Get your body art done correctly, and use proper care afterward to reduce the risk."

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# TRUMPET/News

## Safe zone has new name, not new mission

KRYSTAL FOWLER MANAGING EDITOR

Safe Zone recently changed its name to Project RESPECT and designed a new logo that better represents its mission.

Safe Zone began three years ago and was dedicated to creating a safe campus community for everyone regardless of sexual orientation, race, religion or other differences.

When the former Safe Zone committee, now the Project RESPECT committee, came together to discuss plans for this year, they also discussed the possibility of a name change. After discussing where they wanted the program to go and what other campuses were doing, they chose the new

name through an informal voting process.

The name change was implemented several weeks ago, and new placards for current allies, with the new logo, will be distributed before fall break.

"The biggest reason for changing the name is, as a whole we feel that Wartburg campus is a pretty safe place," Rob Anderson, Project RESPECT committee member, said. "However, at other institutions, schools are going away from calling their programs Safe Zone programs because it sort of creates this idea that if a space doesn't have a Safe Zone sticker it might be an unsafe place, which isn't necessarily the truth."

The original logo for Safe Zone, a rainbow colored triangle became a problem. Rainbow colors and upside down triangles are usually associated with the GLBT (Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender) community. Leaders felt that people thought Safe Zone was only concerned with GLBT issues. The group feels that the new logo conforms more to the actual mission of the project.

Project RESPECT has the same basic intent as Safe Zone. Project RESPECT allies will go through the same training sessions that Safe Zone allies did. They will receive a card to place on their door or window to show that they are a Project RESPECT ally.

Two training sessions for



those interested in becoming allies will be held this term. One will be Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. The second will be Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Both will be in the ballrooms

of the student center.

Project RESPECT includes about 100 faculty and staff members.

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## 'Can I kiss you?' speaker talks of relationships

LAURA GREVAS NEWS EDITOR

"Can I Kiss You?" will be the question asked by sexual assault prevention expert Mike Domitrz when he speaks to students at 7 p.m. Monday in Neumann Auditorium.

The presentations on consent, healthy dating and sexual assault awareness are being sponsored by the Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team (SMART), counseling services, Entertainment ToKnight (ETK), Cedar Valley Friends of the Family and an NCAA Health and Safety Grant, according to Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services. Money received from student alcohol fines

are also used to promote awareness of alcohol abuse through speakers such as Domitrz and other events.

"We're expecting it to benefit the student body a lot," Kayla Becker, ETK president, said.

Katie LeGrand, president of SMART, saw Domitrz when he visited two years ago as part of orientation. "I think he's genuinely good and involves the crowd in a way everyone relates to," she said.

Domitrz believes in using humor and personal stories rather than statistics to spread his message that simply 'asking first' makes all the difference.

"It sort of feels like entertainment, but you leave getting a message," Newsom said of the presentation. She added that

last year's speaker, who presented on the difference between drunk sex and date rape had a similar delivery style and was well-received by students. "Each touches on alcohol, healthy relationships, healthy dating and somewhat sexual assault," Newsom added. "I think there's still a lot of confusion in those areas for students and we're still trying to provide opportunities to clear up that confusion."

Communication with your romantic interest is key in helping to prevent pressure with intimacy, Newsom said.

"Every year we have sexual assaults that happen on campus or off-campus, and we hope that things like these will reduce some of that," Newsom said.

Domitrz is the author of "May I Kiss You? A Candid Look at Dating, Communication, Respect & Sexual Assault Awareness," editor of "Voices of Courage: Inspiration from Survivors of Sexual Assault" and a leader of The Date Safe Project.

The project lists among its goals providing resources and materials, having males and females working together to effect change, building programs in schools, responding to media coverage of assault or consent related events and exposing inaccuracies or injustices related to these events.

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## U-Knighted hosts events

JOSH DOCKUM  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

U-Knighted will host voter education events this week.

Tonight, U-Knighted will host a leadership issue dinner. The dinner is available to students interested in learning more about democracy and civic engagement.

Wednesday, the Wartburg Democrats will host a candlelight dinner and give students the opportunity to meet candidates of the Democratic Party.

Thursday, the American Association of University Women will sponsor a forum where several students will have an opportunity to learn about issues in the November election.

U-Knighted was formed by groups that have an interest in politics and civil rights.

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TRUMPET/*Sports*

## Men close to clinching soccer title

*A victory this week will ensure a share of the IIAC*

ABBY SHOWALTER SPORTS EDITOR

Only two more conference teams stand in the way of the men's soccer team as they look to clinch the regular season conference title.

The Knights only face conference opponents Cornell and Central before heading into the postseason conference tournament in the hopes of advancing for the fourth straight year to the national tournament.

Head coach Jim Conlon likes the men's chances to take the title in the next week, especially after moving up to the No. 10 spot in the national rankings according to D3Kicks.com.

"We're staying focused on the Cornell game," Conlon said. "If we win we automatically share part of the conference title."

"Right now we're sitting in a good spot," midfielder Casey

Johnson said. "We should win the conference outright."

The Knights took out non-conference opponent Millikin University (Ill.) and University of Dubuque in 5-0 wins during the weekend. Wartburg also posted a 4-0 victory over Buena Vista Tuesday.

Forward Harrison Kibombo-Lugujjo led the team with six goals during the week, including a hat trick against the Big Blue on Sunday. Luke McClyman wasn't far behind with four goals in conference play.

Midfielders Jon Hinke, Joe Hoeksema and Josh Palmer each scored their first goals of the season, and Geoff Miller contributed the other goal to balance the Knight's scoring.

Conlon was pleased with the men's performance and is looking to build into the postseason.

"The week was a gradual progression as we altered the line-ups, and still came out 3-0," Conlon said. "Brent Schuchmann helped the team to hold three shut-outs and allowed us to play stellar soccer."

"We progressively got better this week and our intensity picked up," Johnson said. "It was nice to step up this past weekend and contribute positively to the team. Hopefully the momentum will carry into future games and postseason play."

Wartburg will play Cornell Tuesday on the road in a 4 p.m. game. The Knights will also makeup a game with Macalester (Minn.) Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Waverly Soccer Complex.

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Roland Ferrie/Trumpet

Katelin Gannon heads the ball as Britt Cogan holds off the defense.

## Women dominate

*Two Knights earn hat tricks in IIAC games*

ABBY SHOWALTER SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team moved up in conference standings last week after two wins over conference opponents. The Knights hope to extend their win streak when they take on Cornell Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Mt. Vernon.

The team has dominated opponents the last two games scoring 16 goals while allowing only two.

The team is focusing on one game at a time and has set new goals for the rest of the season symbolized by a stepladder according to head coach Jim Conlon.

"We're still trying to fulfill our potential, so we're taking it 'step by step' or game by game and using the ladder as an analogy to move ahead," Conlon said.

Saturday the Knights took one more step to achieving their goals by taking out the University of Dubuque 7-2. Captain Katelin Gannon started the scoring early for Wartburg with a header past the Dubuque goalkeeper.

Four other Wartburg players scored, with Andi Hudgens contributing three goals and team captain, Kristin Beck, adding a goal and two assists.

Forwards Amanda Clayton and Lauren Thomas also scored.

Midfielder Britt Cogan thought the Knights really played up to their ability level against the Spartans.

"It was nice to pound them because the last two years have gone into overtime," Cogan said. "We played well and had some great combinations. Everyone just really stepped up and played well."

Wartburg began the week positively after romping Buena Vista 9-0 on the road Tuesday. The Knights held a 43-3 shot advantage in the game.

Cogan got things rolling for the Knights, scoring two of the first three goals. Rachel Oswald added three goals and three assists on the day, while Clayton added two goals; and Thomas and Hudgens rounded out the scoring with a goal each.

"We've had two big wins and it clearly moves us into the top half of the Iowa Conference," Conlon said. "We're playing much better soccer and we need to carry the momentum into the conference tourney."

Wartburg will be in action at home Sunday against UW-Stout for a 2 p.m. match-up.

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## Knights win close match

AUSTIN DRAUDE STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg volleyball team survived a tough battle with Loras Tuesday, leaving the Waverly-Shell Rock gym with a 3-2 victory over the Duhawks, bringing Wartburg to 3-2 in IIAC play and 12-13 overall.

After falling behind two games to one, the Knights stormed to a 5-2 lead in the fourth game and never looked back, winning 30-18.

Middle hitter Ashley Rogers led the Knights with 18 kills.

Head coach Jennifer Walker noted that the key to turning the game around was simply adjusting to Loras' strategy.

"We adjusted our defense to what they were throwing at us offensively," Walker said.

Walker's strategy for the last game was simple.

"Our goal is always to just be the first team to eight [points]," Walker said.

Rogers and fellow middle hitter Sheena Treanor delivered monster kills throughout the game, including one by Rogers that sealed the win.

"They were really getting their pounding on," said Walker. "[Loras] wasn't able to put up a block because they were so quick."

Wednesday the Knights face Coe at 7:30 p.m. in Cedar Rapids.

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Sheena Treanor spikes the ball over Duhawk blockers Tuesday.

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# Golf's dominance credited to seniors

## Schiltz and Cress lead golf team for four years



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Andrea Schiltz and Megan Cress look forward to a final spring season.

JAKE BEST STAFF WRITER

During the past four years, the Wartburg women's golf team has accomplished more than any other golf team in the Iowa Conference.

A big reason is the play of two senior golfers, Megan Cress and Andrea Schiltz. This duo of golfers has been a mainstay in the Wartburg line-up since they stepped on campus.

What started as a journey in the fall of 2003 is coming

to an end nearly four years later. The two seniors knew four years ago Wartburg would be something special, and they weren't wrong.

"Coming to Wartburg, I wanted a school that would challenge me academically and athletically; I saw a program with a lot of potential," Schiltz said.

One thing that drew both ladies to Wartburg was the campus.

"I was pretty set on going

here. I really liked the campus and how friendly the people were," Cress said.

Schiltz, on the other hand, contemplated going to another Iowa Conference school.

"I was thinking about heading to Buena Vista, but after visiting the Wartburg campus and meeting the people here, I saw how nice it was and how friendly everybody was," Schiltz said. "After I visited, the golf girls were very persistent to get me to go here, so I did."

The list of accomplishments in their four years is something that all athletes strive for. The senior co-captains have led the Knights to two conference titles and two appearances in the national tournament, finishing seventh in 2005 and fourth last spring. The individual honors have also built up. Both were named all-region in 2005 and have been selected all-conference three years in a row, a list that includes only 16 other golfers.

"It feels good; we accomplished a lot," Cress

said.

Schiltz felt the same way, "It feels pretty awesome, it's a nice accomplishment, and I'm happy to join that club."

Off the links both have excelled academically.

Recently Golf Digest ranked the Wartburg women's golf team for academic excellence; they ended 16th on the list of 500 women's golf programs. Schiltz has also garnered National Golf Coaches Association Scholar All-American the past three years.

During the years not only have they become better golfers but better friends, "We've been good friends since freshmen year. We push each other every time we play, and it only makes us better," Cress said.

"We challenged each other pretty hardcore the last four years; if I get better she gets better, we push each other to be the best," Schiltz added.

Being on varsity four years has created memories that will last a lifetime. Highlights included championships and

teammates.

"The close friends I've made through golf and the bonding I've had with all of them are definitely some great memories; playing at Nationals was also a great memory," Cress said.

Schiltz thought back to the dominating performance last year. "Winning conference last year by 69 strokes was pretty awesome too," Schiltz said.

As their Wartburg golf career winds down both look to their futures.

Cress, a social work major, hopes to get into the working world and play a lot of golf. "My whole family golfs so I'll be playing a lot, maybe even get into a few tournaments," Cress said.

Schiltz, a public relations and business major, will do the same. "I'd like to work in marketing or public relations and of course continue to play golf daily, as it's a big part of my life as well," Schiltz said.

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### CAREER HONORS

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Graphic by Kate Westergard

## Cross looks ahead to IIAC meet

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"Beating those ranked teams will really boost our confidence going into conference and regionals, even without Jill [Wagaman]."

Wagaman did not compete because of an injury. Wartburg's first runner was Heidi Porter. She was 27th in 22:52.

"Heidi ran really well," Kraayenbrink

said. "She pulled away after the mile and kept moving throughout the race."

Next for the Knights was Kraayenbrink. She finished 48th in 23:16.

"My race went well," Kraayenbrink said. "I didn't move a whole lot throughout the race, but I maintained my place, and I had a better kick than normal."

Kraayenbrink was followed by Julie

Ridenour, Amanda Kuiken and Sara Eppley. Ridenour was 59th in 23:25; Kuiken was 75th in 23:38, and Eppley was 94th in 23:48.

The Knights will have this weekend off to prepare for the IIAC meet in Iowa City on Oct. 28.

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# Hudgens plays through pain

## Enthusiast plays in spite of injuries

JOSH URBAN STAFF WRITER

Andi Hudgens needs a calculator to tabulate her injuries.

Count 'em: three concussions, surgery on both knees, repeated ankle sprains, pulled muscles, removal of her gall bladder, removal of her appendix and a procedure to repair a hernia.

But this Wartburg soccer player is like an Energizer battery that never stops. She just keeps going. In Andi's case, she just keeps on kickin'.

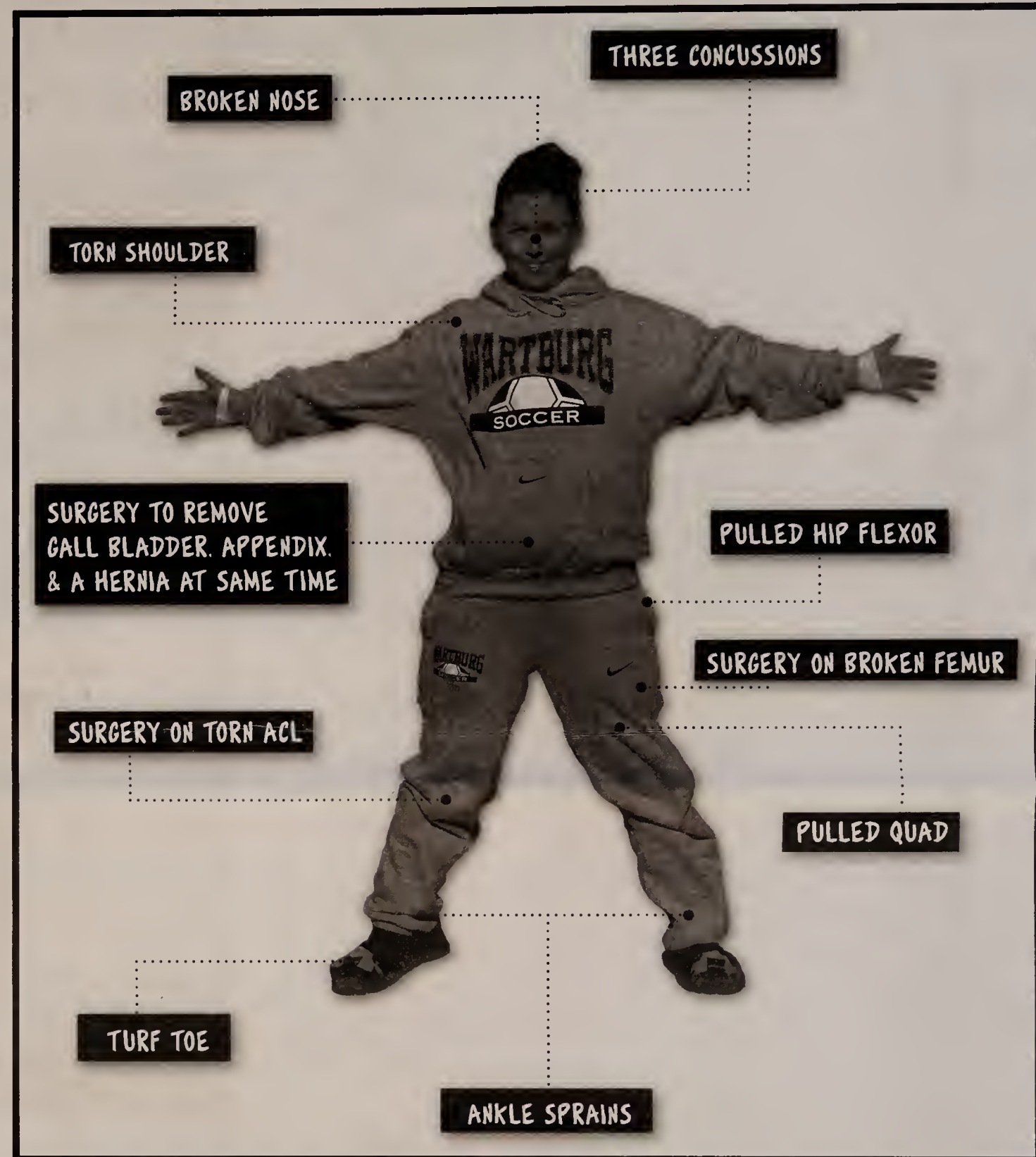
Despite all the injuries during the years, Hudgens still finds a way to keep competing at the highest level. "I have a high pain tolerance," she says.

She doesn't plan to stop playing either. She has another surgery planned when the season ends – a procedure to remove a bone spur on her foot. But, she says, "A good time to heal never comes around, and I feel better than I expected, given everything that has happened."

Hudgens came to Wartburg from Batavia, Ill. At Batavia High School she played soccer for four years and decided to continue her career. Besides being a student of communication arts, her real passion is for the game she loves so much, soccer.

Being an athlete is not for everyone; athletics require hard-work, dedication, a desire to compete, and intensity.

Hudgens re-defines intensity. How intense is she? She is also finishing the season with a torn shoulder that she has been told will need surgery after season. That surgery will be her third in the last year.



Some athletes might quit after one major surgery.

But one of Hudgens' knees required surgery after she fractured the bottom of her femur in high school; then, she tore her ACL last year.

When asked how she keeps

playing despite all the injuries Hudgens stated that, "It's [soccer] all I really know, I have been playing this game since I was six; I have a lot of heart for the game, and I hate to let a teammate down, so I just keep going."

Hudgens wants her teammates to feel she's a leader on and off the field. "It's my intensity; when I get on the field and my teammates see me fired up, they feed off of it, I think that's a big part of why I get so fired up in the first place, for them," said Hudgens.

Hudgens has helped Jim Conlon, the women's coach, squad for two years.

In her first two seasons, she tallied 22 goals and nine assists for the Knights, and this year she has four goals and three assists. Hudgens is happy that she can continue to help her team succeed year in and year out.

Her favorite memory came in her freshmen season during a nail-biting overtime win against Dubuque where she scored the winning goal. "That was the point when I realized

I can really help this team," Hudgens said.

When asked about her most embarrassing moment, she laughed and said, "goal-post."

Hudgens was referring to a game her freshman year when her intensity got the best of her. She attempted to score a goal with her head, and she collided with the goal post. That incident was harmless, and when the stars subsided, Hudgens asked, "Did I score?"

Hudgens believes that this year she needs to play hard and remind her teammates that it takes a lot of heart to win big games.

Hudgens final words? "At the end of the day, we need to prove it, with heart, and, of course, intensity."



Roland Ferrie/Trumpet

Hudgens cuts the ball around the Loras defense and looks to pass to an open teammate.

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## Tennis seventh at IIAC

JAKE BEST STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg women's tennis team finished seventh at the conference tournament held last weekend in Cedar Rapids.



Emily Heying

Emily Heying finished seventh in the No. 1 singles. Also placing for the Knights were Amanda Barkema in seventh at No. 2 singles. Jodie Pearson in seventh at No. 4 singles, and Susie McArdle in seventh at No. 5 singles.

Seventh place seemed to be a common theme for the Knights as the doubles competition went the same.

In No. 1 doubles competition, Barkema and Pearson finished seventh as did Heying and Sara Bickford at No. 2 doubles.

Ashley Richards and McArdle also placed seventh in No. 3 doubles competition.

The seventh place team finish ends the Knights season as they finished 5-9 overall and 2-6 in Iowa Conference play.

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## Defense overcomes Duhawks

*Defense carries team as kicking game sends Wartburg past Loras*

LUKE SHANNO  
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The Wartburg football team showed why they are ranked second in the Iowa Conference in rush defense as they held the IIAC unbeaten Loras Duhawks to minus-one rushing yards in their 19-14 homecoming victory Saturday.

The Knights' offensive attack was led by running back Dan Hammes who rushed for more than 100 yards for the fourth straight game as he amassed 130 yards on 29 carries and one touchdown.

Also playing an important role in the scoring column for Wartburg was kicker Spencer Herzberg. Herzberg was perfect, going 4-4 on field goals, including a 40-yarder in the fourth quarter.

"We always talk about how important the kicking game is," Herzberg said. "Whenever you get that going, everybody else just gets excited and ready to play."

Wartburg went into halftime trailing the Duhawks 7-6, but carried momentum coming off a goal-line stand where they stopped the Loras offense on three consecutive plays inside the two-yard line. The Duhawks tried for a field-goal, but a mishandled snap sent the holder running for the endzone; but he was stopped by the Knights' defense.

The Knights dominated the

third quarter as they took the ball on their opening drive 75 yards and ate up nine minutes off the clock and capped the drive with another field goal.

"Our team responded very well to maybe not a great start in the first half to really being productive in the third quarter," head coach Eric Koehler said.

Hammes put the ball into the endzone for the Knights from the one yard line four seconds into the fourth quarter, and Herzberg added one more field goal to cap off the scoring.

Loras added one more touchdown in the fourth quarter, but their chance of a comeback was halted when defensive back Josh Faaborg intercepted a Duhawk pass with two minutes left in the game.

During the win, wide receiver Kyle Duchman, a junior, caught his 100th career pass as a Knight, and he also eclipsed the 1,000-yard receiving mark.

"The individual things come with the team wins," Duchman said. "Today was a big team win for us. I have to thank everyone, the coaching staff, the o-line and the quarterback."

Saturday the Knights travel to take on Coe. Game time is 1 p.m.

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Luke Shanno/Trumpet

Quarterback Dan Bauder throws to an open receiver.



Roland Ferrie/Trumpet

## Undefeated week

Midfielder Tim Meyer dribbles the ball past a University of Dubuque defender on Saturday.

See MEN'S SOCCER page 9

## Runners continue placing well

*Men climb to sixth nationally; women beat ranked teams*

ADAM HARRINGA ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's cross country teams competed at the Jim Drews/Tori Neubauer Invite, hosted by UW-La Crosse on Saturday.

The meet featured seven ranked men's teams and six ranked women's teams. Both the men and women knocked off a number of those teams on the way to an eighth-place finish.

In the men's race, three ranked Div. I teams were present, including the top-ranked Wisconsin Badgers, who won the team competition with only 37 points.

"There was a lot of stiff competition, and to place eighth at a meet like this is not too bad," Andy Hodge said. The sixth-ranked men beat three ranked Div. III teams (St. Johns, Nebraska Wesleyan and Luther), but finished behind three more (La Crosse, Hamline and UW-Platteville).

Hodge was Wartburg's first runner, finishing 32nd in 25:25. His time was a personal best by

more than 30 seconds.

Next for the Knights were Brian Chenoweth and Brian Mullenbach. Chenoweth was 41st in 25:36 and Mullenbach was 56th in 25:54.

"We had some big efforts from the Brian's [Chenoweth and Mullenbach]," Hodge said. "They really stepped up again and PJ [Patrick Johnson] ran well coming off an injury."

Johnson, a senior, was fourth for the Knights in 26:06 and 66th overall. The 2006 track All-American hadn't raced since Sept. 23. Rounding out the scoring for Wartburg was Tony Fischels.

Although the women didn't face any ranked Div. I teams, they faced eight Div. III teams ranked ahead of them. The Knights knocked off three of them; Carleton, St. Olaf, and Macalester, all of whom will be competing at the Central Region meet in four weeks.

"We did really well," Anna Kraayenbrink said.

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